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Spain---Her Power and Decline.

BY MACAULY. Whoever wishes to be well acquainted with the da; Cervantes was wounded at Lepanto. morbid anatomy of governments, whoever wishes to It is curious to consider with how much awe our know how great States shall be made feeble and ancestors in those times regarded a Spaniard. He wretched, should study the history of Spain. The was, in their apprehension, a kind of demon, horribly empire of Philip the Second was undoubtedly one of the most powerful and splendid that ever existed in "They be verye wyse and politicke," says an honest the world. In Europe he ruled Spain, Portugal, the Englishman, in a memorial addressed to Mary, "and Netherlands on both sides of the Rhine, Franche can throwe theyr wysdome, reforme and bridell theyr Comte, Roussilon, the Milanese; and the two Sicilies, owne natures for a tyme, and applye theyr conditions Tuscany, Parma, and the other small states of Italy, to the manners of those men with whom they meddel were as completely dependent on him as the Nizam gladlye of friendshippe; whose mischievous manners and the Rajah of Berar now are on the East India a man shall never knowe vntil he come vnder the svb-Company. In Asia, the King of Spain was master jection; but then shall he parfectly parceyve and tele of the Phillipines, and of all the rich settlements them; which thynge I praye God England never do; which the Portuguese had made on the coast of Ma- for in dissimulations until they have theyr purposes, falter and Coromandel, in the Peninsula of Malacca, and afterwards in oppression of tyranne, when they and the Spice Islands of the Eastern Archipelago. In can obtayne them, they do exceed all other nations America his dominions extended on each side of the vpon the earthe." This is just such language as Arequator to the temperate zone. There is reason to minius would have used about the Romans, or as Inbelieve that his annual revenue amounted, in the sea- dian statesmen, of our times, would use about the son of his greatest power, to four million's sterling— English. It is the language of a man burning with a sum eight times as large as that which England hatred, but cowed by those whom he hates; and painyielded to Elizabeth. He had a standing army of fifty fully sensible of their superiority, not only in power, thousand excellent troops, at a time when England but in intelligence. had not a single battalion in constant pay. His ordi- But how art thou fallen from Heaven, oh Lucifer, nary naval force consisted of a hundred and forty gal- son of the morning! How art thou cut down to the leys. He held what no other prince in modern times ground, that didst weaken the nations! If we overhas held, the dominion both of land and of the sea. leap a hundred years, and look at Spain towards the During the greater part of his reign he was supreme close of the seventeenth century, what a change do on both elements. His soldiers marched to the capi- we find! The contrast is as great as that which the tal of France, his ships menaced the shores of Eng- Rome of Gallienus and Honorious presents to the

. It is no exaggeration to say that, during several begun to eat into every part of the gigantic monarchy years, his power over Europe was even greater than on which the sun never set. Holland was gone, and that of Napoleon. The influence of the French con- Portugal, and Artois, and Roussillon, and Franche queror never extended beyond low-water mark. The Comte. In the East, the empire founded by the Dutch, west strait was to his power what it was believ- far surpassed, in wealth and sple ed that a running stream was to the sorceries of a their old tyrants still retained. In the West, Engwitch. While his army entered every metropolis land had seized and still held settlements in the midst from Moscow to Lisbon, the English fleets blockaded of the Mexican sea. The mere loss of territory was every port from Dantzic to Trieste. Sicily, Sardinia, however of little moment. The reluctant obedience Majorca, Guernsey, enjoyed security through the whole of distant provinces generally costs more than it is course of a war, which endangered every throne on worth. the continent. The victorious and imperial nation | Empires that branch out widely are often more flourwhich had filled its museums with the spoils of Ant- ishing for a little timely pruning. Adrian acted juwerp, of Florence, and of Rome, was suffering pain- diciously when he abandoned the conquests of Trajan. fully from the want of luxuries, which use had ren- England was never so rich, so great, so formidable to dered necessaries. While pillars and arches were foreign princes, so absolute mistress of the sea, as rising to commemorate the French conquests, the con- after the loss of her American colonies. The Spanquerors were trying to make coffee out of succory and ish empire was still, in outward appearance, great sugar out of beet-root. The influence of Philip on and magnificent. The European dominions, subject the continent was as great as that of Napoleon. The to the last feeble Prince of the House of Austria, were far more extensive than those of Louis XIV. The emperor of Germany was his kinsman.

France, torn by religious dissensions, was never a American dependencies of the Castilian crown still formidable opponent, and was sometimes a dependent extended to the north of Cancer and to the south of ally. At the same time, Spain had what Napoleon Capricorn. But within this immense body there was desired in vain-ships, colonies and commerce. She an incurable decay, an utter prostration of strength. long monopolised the trade of America and the Indian | An ingenious and diligent population, eminently skill-Ocean. All the gold of the West, and all the spices ed in arts and manufactures, had been driven into exof the East, were received and distributed by her. ile by stupid and remorseless bigots. The glory of During many years of war, her commerce was inter- the Spanish pencil had departed with Velasquez and rupted only by the predatory enterprises of a few rov- Murillo. The splendid age of Spanish literature had ing privateers. Even after the defeat of the Armada, closed with Solis and Calderon. During the seven-English statesmen continued to look with great dread teenth century many States had formed great military on the maritime power of Philip. "The King of Spain," establishments. But the Spanish army, so formidable said the Lord Keeper to the two Houses, in 1593, under the command of Alva and Farnese, had dwin-"since he hath usurped upon the kingdom of Portu- dled away to a few thousand men, ill-paid and ill-disgal, hath therefore grown mighty by gaining the East ciplined. England, Holland and France, had great Indies; so as, how great soever he was before, he is navies. But the Spanish navy was scarcely equal to now thereby manifestly more great. He keepeth a that mighty force which, in the time of Philip, the navy armed to impeach all trade of merchandise from Second, had been the terror of the Atlantic and the England, Gascoigne and Guienne, which he attempted Mediterranean. The arsenals were deserted. The to do last vintage; so as he has now become as a fron- magazines were unprovided. The frontier fortresses tier enemy to all the West of England, as well as all were ungarrisoned. The police was utterly insuffithe south parts, as Sussex, Hampshire, and the Isle of cient for the protection of the people. Murders were Wight. Yea, by means of his interest in St. Malnes, committed in the day with perfect impunity. Braa port full of shipping for the war, he is a dangerous voes and discarded serving men with swords at their neighbor to the Queen's Isles of Jersey and Guernsey, sides, swaggered every day through the most public ancient possessions of his crown, and never conquer- streets and squares of the capital, disturbing the ed in the greatest wars with France."

The ascendancy which Spain then had in Europe The finances were in frightful disorder. The people was in one sense well deserved. It was an ascendan- paid much. The Government received little. ey which had been gained by unquestioned superiority | The American viceroys and the farmers of the revin all the arts of policy and war. In the sixteenth caue became rich, while the merchants broke, while century, Italy was not more decidedly the land of fine the peasantry starved, while body servants of the arts, Germany was not more decidedly the land of sovereigns remained unpaid, while the soldiers of the bold theological speculation, than Spain was the land royal guard repaired daily to the doors of convents, of statesmen and soldiers. The character which Vir- and battled there with a crowd of beggars for a porgil has ascribed to his countrymen, might have been ringer of broth and a morsel of bread. Every remeclaimed by the grave and haughty chiefs who sur- dy which was tried aggravated the disease. The currounded the throne of Ferdinand the Catholic, and of rency was altered-and this frantic measure produced his immediate successors. The majestic art "premere its never failing effects. It destroyed all credit, and imperio populos," was not better understood by the increased the misery which it was intended to relieve. Romans in the proudest days of their republic, than The American gold, to use the words of Ortiz, was to the necessities of the State, what a drop of water. by Gonsalvo and Zimines Cortes, and Alva.

The skill of the Spanish diplomatists was renown- would be to the lips of a man raging with thirst. ed throughout Europe. In England the name of Gon- Heaps of unopened despatches accumulated in the ofdomar is still remembered. The sovereign nation fices, whilst the ministers were consulting with bedwas unrivalled both in regular and irregular warfare. | chamber women and Jesuits the means of tripping up The impetuous chivalry of France, the serried pha- each other. Every foreign power could plunder and lanx of Switzerland, were alike found wanting when insult with impunity the heirs of Charles the Fifth. brought face to face with the Spanish infantry. In Into such a state had the mighty kingdom of Spain the wars of the New World, where something differ- fallen, while one of its smallest dependencies-a counent from ordinary strategy was required in the gene- try not so large as the province of Estramadura or ral, and something different from ordinary discipline Andelusia, situated under an inclement sky, and prein the soldier-where it was every day necessary to served only by artificial means from the inroads of the meet by some new expedient the varying tactics of a ocean-had become a power of the first class, and from the common people, displayed a fertility of re- don and Versailles. sources, and a talent for negotiation and command. to which history scarcely affords a parallel.

was to the Greek. The conquerors had less ingenui- especially the instruments to stretch the limbs, the that as the ladies will not, the men must take the in 683 ! &c. To test his comprehension of numbers ty, less taste, less delicacy of perception, than the drop baths (already known) which causes a lingering conquered; but more pride, firmness, and courage; a death, excited horror, even in the minds of soldiers my life, at least a score of chivalrous attacks upon multiplied by 1257? During the pause of three or

the reign of Elizabeth, has there been so great a maneuvre, as he expressed himself. number of men eminent at once in literature and in As the statue extended its arms and gradually cloaks at the hall door; and if they are eligible, we may other that is necessary to render it available for any N. Y. Com. Adv. the pursuits of active life, as Spain produced during tolded them back, as if she would affectionately press the sixteenth century. Almost every distinguished somebody to her heart, the well filled knapsack of a really never—I am so agitated—ask papa!" the sixteenth century. Almost every distinguished writer was also distinguished as a soldier and political. Boscan bore arms with high reputation. Garbillo between the graceful pastoral poems of modern times, and return to its first graceful pastoral poems of modern times, and return to its first graceful pastoral poems of modern times, and return to its first graceful pastoral poems of modern times, and return to its first purpose.

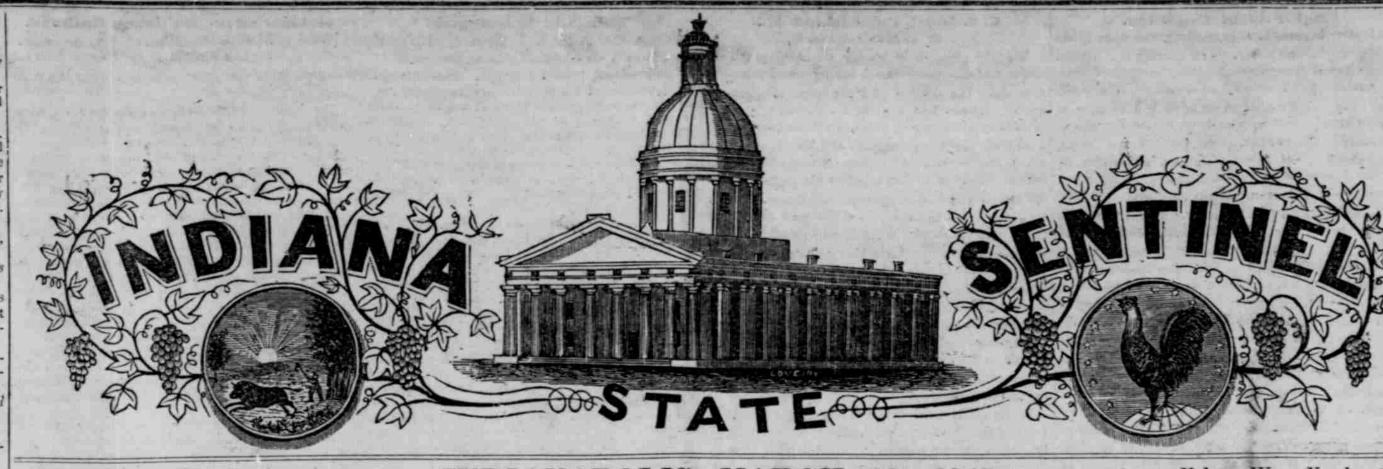
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Oprimon.—I willingly concede to every man what I claim myself—the freest range of thought and expression; and am perfectly indifferent whether the other man and the command of the General the poor victim. The statue pressed it closer and the poor victim. The statue pressed it closer and the poor victim. The statue pression; and am perfectly indifferent whether the poor victim. The statue pressed it closer and the poor victim. The statue pression; and am perfectly indifferent whether the poor victim. The statue pressed it closer and the poor victim. The statue pressed it closer and the pression; and am perfectly indifferent whether the poor victim. The statue pressed it closer and the pression; and am perfectly indifferent whether the poor victim. The statue pression; and am perfectly indifferent whether the poor victim. but spleaded military career, fell sword in hand at the head of a storming party. Alonzo de Escila bore a conspicuous part in that war of Arauco, which he knife blades. It is remarkable that the barbarians and return to its first as the Greek word in hand at position, the knapsack was pierced two or three in pathy with his society it is stated that for twenty-one by placing this left finger in the corner of his left eye, and remained hanging on the mails and lished, I am convinced that it is neither practicable this kind of work Musaic, from the very exact junction of the various parts. An arrangement so countries are the pastors whose labors the "scientific nigger" from Alabama—a being of the various parts. An arrangement so countries are the pastors whose labors the "scientific nigger" from Alabama—a being of the various parts. An arrangement so countries are the pastors whose labors the "scientific nigger" from Alabama—a being of the various parts. An arrangement so countries are the pastors whose labors the "scientific nigger" from Alabama—a being of the various parts. afterwards celebrated in the best heroic poem that had the wickedness to call this instrument of torture, are invaluable. We never heard this truly excellent one idea.

Spain has produced. Hurtado de Mendoza, whose "Madre Dolorosa"—not the deeply affected, pain preacher berating aliens, enlisting in an abolition poems have been compared to those of Horace, and enduring—but by a play on words, the pain-giving—crusade, lecturing his people on politics, or diving into fevers of the day. But when called to the chaming little novel is evidently the model of Mother of God! "Digby, will you take some of this butter?"

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"Thank you, marm, I belong to the Temper Gil Blas, has been handed down to us by history as one of the sternest of those iron proconsuls, who were Time is money .- Dr. Franklin.



employed by the house of Austria to crush the linger-

ing public spirit of Italy. Lope sailed in the Arma-

Rome of Marius and Cæsar. Foreign conquest has

peace and setting at defiance the ministers of justice.

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Song of the Editor.

BY JOHN BROWN. Sit! Sit! Sit!-From matin hour till twilight gloom, He's a "fixture" there in his dusky room !-Away the moments fli, And the world outside, with joyous din, Moves gaily on-but the world within Is labor, and toil, and care ! No turn he knows in the weary day But the turn that shows the pivot's play, As he furns his easy chair !

Think! Think! Think!-In the smith's bright forge the fire glows, But the smith himself the bellows blows-Unheard the hammer's clink! Not so the fire that lights the brain Of him who wears the galley chain, Or makes the press-gang go: He must flash with light, and glow with heat, With quill in hand his brains must beat-

But never indulge a blose! Write! Write! Write!-Tho' fancy soar on a tired wing, She must still her tribute celestial bring, Nor own a weary flight! And Reason's powers, and Mem'ry's store, Must prove their strength, and bring the lore Antique, and sage, and mystic;—
For these, to the uttermost thought and particle, Must go in to-morrow's "leading article"-

Of argument-wit-statistic Lie! Lie! Lie!-If he happen to be a party back, He must echo the yell of the greedy pack, And shout the demon cry! To Honor's appeal he must never bark, But aim, like death, at a shining mark, As he speeds the poison'd dart !-And then, when the battle so fierce is o'er, And the victors apportion the captur'd store, Their thanks shall be his part !

Clip! Clip! Clip!— No "cabbaging" shears his hand doth hold, nich the current gold, By lawful right he'll clip;-The "Devil" is gone, but he will not fail Of a frompt return with the "morning mail"-A basket full of "exchanges"-And then the editor opens and skims-Accidents-deaths-discoveries-whims-

As over the world he ranges ! Paste! Paste! Paste! With a camel's hair brush, and a broken cup, He gathers the scattered paragraphs up, And sticks them on in haste: The "Devil" appears, with a grin and bow-"Please sir, they're waitin' for 'copy' now," He says, in accents solemn : "The foreman thinks he'll soon impose The outside form, with scraps of prose, And the leader may be a column !"

Pay! Pay! Pay! The "world" is done work on a Saturday night, And bounds with a step of gay delight To his wife and babes away! But round the Editor, see! a score Of honest "jours," who tease him sore-And he may not be unheedful ;-Tho' bright is the wit that can furnish there The means to relieve them all from care, By shelling them out the "needful!"

Infancy.

If there be perfect joy on earth, That seems from heaven to have its birth, It is to see The bud that promises the rose;

The cradled sweetness soft unclose, In infancy. Pure hours! when all of life is light; When clothed in robes of stainless white, The cherub lies, Beloved with holy tenderness,

And watch'd by orbs it seems to bless-A mother's eves. How rither far than summer bird, The lisping accepts fondly heard, As days increase ; When riper meanings light the brow,

And kind affection changeth low Her song of peace! Oh! blessed time, when every hour Flies like the odour from the flower, Serene and free; When every charm of life is new,

And every scene that greets the view, Is fair to see. Sure, when these opening blossoms die, And fade in beauty to the eye, None should deplore; For in the clime secure and bright,

Sustained by deathless air and light,

They pine no more.

The Death Bed.

BY THOMAS HOOD. We watched her breathing thro' the night, Her breathing soft and low, As in her breast the wave of life Kept heaving to and fro. So silently we seemed to speak,

As we had lent her half our powers To eke her being out. Our very hopes belied our fears, Our fears our hopes belied; We thought her dying when she slept,

And sleeping when she died. For when the morn came dim and sad, And chill with early showers, Her quiet eyelids closed; -she had

condition, men must naturally as it were, take the seven," almost without hesitation. So also 976 by presented one huge unbroken field, varied only by borne. 'Release me,' he cried, and I will pay direct-Spanish Inquisition.—When Gen. Lasalle entered Spanish Inquisition.—When Gen. Lasalle entered held aloof, there would be no more marriages; and The Castilian of those times was to the Italian, when Gen. Lasalle entered the Italian, what the Roman in the days of the greatness of Rome was to the Greek. The conquerors had less ingents.—When Gen. Lasalle entered the Italian, beld aloof, there would be no more marriages; and the imparted to his wife the sad tide that beggins all counting-room calculation; such as the two hosts would die in their respective inaction, with a lacinty phantom dream, careering steadily onward in defiance that beggins all counting-room calculation; such as of tide, and ice, and all obstructions, as if, without ever coming to a battle. Thus it is evident without ever coming to a battle. Thus it is evident without ever coming to a battle. Thus it is evident without ever coming to a battle. Thus it is evident without ever coming to a battle. Thus it is evident without ever coming to a battle. Thus it is evident without ever coming to a battle. Thus it is evident without ever coming to a battle. Thus it is evident without ever coming to a battle. Thus it is evident without ever coming to a battle. Thus it is evident without ever coming to a battle. Thus it is evident without ever coming to a battle. Thus it is evident without ever coming to a battle. Thus it is evident without ever coming to a battle. conquered; but more pride, firmness, and courage; a mount of the spirit slid; and it was he more solemn demeanor, a stronger sense of honor. The one had more subtlety in speculation. The vices of the one were more energy in action. The vices of the one were those of a coward; the vices of the other were those of a coward; the vices of the other were those of a tyrant.

The spirit slid; and it was he death, excited horror, even in the minds of soldiers my life, at least a score of chivalrous attacks upon four minutes, we were not able to detect any evidence of the suffering man, 'I assure you I several fortified hearts. Sometimes I have those of a coward; the vices of the other were those of a coward; the vices of the other were those of a tyrant. to deserve a perticular description. In a subterrane of a tyrant.

It may be added that the Spaniard, like the Roman, it may be added that the Spaniard, like the Roman, it may be added that the Spaniard, like the Roman, it may be added that the Spaniard, like the Roman, it may be added that the Spaniard, like the Roman, it is study the arts and language of those whom he oppressed. A revolution took place in the bear of the Virgin Mary! A gilded glory beamed round which, as Horace tells us, took place in the poetry of the toling prisoner and enslaver. The old Castilian ballads gave place to somets in the style of Petrarch, and to prisoner and the standard of the strangard of the doubters on both sides, that she were abread the poetry of the rolling prove the content of the body was covered with the standard of the strangard of the strangard of the strangard of the toling prisoner and the strangard of the stranga get us ices and cups of tea, and help us on with our Newton in this single faculty, he is destitute of every demure, quiet man standing by-and so did we .- their lamps, but suffered them to go out of their own

> bers of the sick, the dying and the dead, he is there Society, and can't take any thing strong," replied having features unlike our own.—Professor Lancin the spirit of his master. He is a Universalist. Digby.

From the Georgia Journal, 25th inst. Prices Current, "Long Time Ago."

but a copy from the original, taken by Benjamin many of our citizens. a few. The document is on file in the Capitol.

Love to our Brothers the English to give no encoursettle amongst us, and that we will not have any correspondence with the Spaniards or French, and to show that we both for the good of our Wives and children do firmly Promise to keep the Talk in our Hearts as Rivers, we have each of us set the Marks of our Families.

· Schedule of Prices of Goods agreed on as annexed." Two yards Strouds, Five Buckskins. One yard Plains, one Buckskin, wt. one pound and three quarters, or Doeskins, 2 lb. One White Blanket, Five Buckskins or ten Doe-

A Gun Lock, ten Buckskins, or twenty Doeskins. A Pistol, Five Buckskins, or twelve Doeskins. Two measures of Powder, one Buckskin or two Doe-

Sixty, Bullets, one Buckskin, or two Doeskins. A white Shirt, two Buckskins, or four Doeskins. A knife, one Doeskin.

Three yards of Gartering, one Doeskin. A Falling Axe, two Buckskins, or four Doeskins. A Hat, two Buckskins, or four Doeskins. One dozen Buttons, one Doeskin.

studying Hebrew, and has made considerable progress.

lives a colored man by the name of Ellis, who has a wife and several children. He is a blacksmith by trade, and has worked at this business for many years stock, to become quite a patriarch in years." in the shop of his master. He is believed to be a man of sincere piety, and is a member of the Presby-

and he learned his alphabet without even a book. up the hill of science. We understand that in some son old enough to be any help to him.

the synods of Alabama and Mississippi, and they jointly propose to purchase him and his family and send him to the Western coast of Africa as a missionsend him to the Western coast of Africa as a missioninserted. After he was one and twenty, he felt the understand he has read the standard theological works and hymns on birch bark with ink made of the white in his Manners and Customs of the Egyptians a ministerial course.

months since we published an account of a negro of a mere pittance from the town of Lincoln to support Turk, 'have you not paid your taxes?' 'Because, an extraordinary faculty for numbers, belonging to him and his aged wife, rendered helpless by a fall some replied the Captain, with a pitiable expression, per-Mr. P. McLemore, of Madison county, Ala. The three years ago! editor of the Columbus (Tenn.) Observer, who has recently had an opertunity of witnessing the powers of calculation of this anomaly in mind, says

He is an idiot as to every thing else, and for that reason, has never performed any labor, though of stoubt

Gallatin, now of New York, was conspicuous. The it scarcely possible that he should be living now. We now learn from another source that Ellis is now and the General Government is considered the mere ment of the meeting itself.—N. Y. Tribune. agent, the Union cannot be broken. Many supposed

From the land of mist and mow; The spirit slid; and it was he

ous and as strongly marked, and as irreducible to one standard, as those of bodily form; and that to quarrel with one who thinks differently from ourselves, would rendered harmonious by the art of the musician. "Thank you, marm, I belong to the Temperance be no less unreasonable than to be angry with him for

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

and Measures. A simple and frugal Government, confined within strict Constitutional limits. A strict construction of the Constitution, and no as-

sumption of doubtful powers. No National Bank to swindle the laboring popula-

No connection between the government and banks. A Diplomacy, asking for nothing but what is cleary right and submitting to nothing wrong. No public debt, either by the General Government, or by the States, except for objects of urgent neces-

No assumption by the Gerieral Government of the ebts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a listribution of the proceeds of the public lands. A Revenue tariff, discriminating in favor of the poor consumer instead of the rich capitalist.

No extensive system of Internal Improvement by the General Government, or by the States. A constitutional barrier against improvident State

The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith. A gradual return from a paper credit system.

No grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by pecial legislation, to banks. No connexion between Church and State.

No proscription for honest opinions. Fostering aid to public education A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

A MAN WHO HAS CAUSED SOME NOISE IN THE A SAD SPECTACLE .- On our way from Philadelphia WORLD. - The New York Sun notices the death to this city on Friday last, upon our return from Bal-We extract the following from the Treaty of Com- recently of Gideon Olmstead, in Connecticut, at the timore, our attention was arrested by the appearance merce made by General Oglethorpe with the chief age of ninety-six. There are some remarkable of a fellow-passenger, who chanced to sit near us in men of the Lower Creeks, on the 17th October, 1732. events connected with this man's life which are inter- the cars. He was apparently not over 30, dressed in The document from which we extract, is not Treaty, esting, and which probably will be remembered by coarse and seedy garments, and evidently in the last stage of consumption. Upon his face was stamped Martin, and sworn to by John Macintosh and Thomas
Bozemworth, on the 20th September, 1751. We presume that the prices current set forth in the extract bim in the Delaware, by a Pennsylvania vessel; the He was wasted to a skeleton, and the livid paleness ar as ancient as Georgia history can show. From the list of articles enumerated in the Treaty, and their Treasury of that State. Gideon Olmstead commenced health and life. His eyes were restless, and glared value in Buck and Doe skins, we have selected on by a suit against the State, and after many years it was with dull but eager stare upon what was passing decided in his favor; and during the various trials, around him. We did not hear him speak till we had the great question of State rights came up, was argued reached Jersey City, and then, upon the ferry-boat, "Lastly, We promise with Streight Hearts, and at length, and with great ability, and settled in some we observed him talking to a number of gentlemen, respects many important questions, which had hitherto who were standing around him. He spoke feebly, agement to any other White People but themselves to settle amongst us, and that we will not have any corcelebrated philosopher, who was Treasurer of State, Pennsylvania, where he had been a long time con-and received the proceeds of the prize. The State of fined. He had never confessed his shame, but now, Pennsylvania in defence of what was considered a he said, he could not help it. He had been a great long as the Sun shall shine or the Waters run in the of the United States, and accordingly the troops of tears, and his thin, blue lips quivered with emotion, the State were called out to defend the property of the that's all past, and I have got to die in a day or two. heirs of Rittenhouse, situated at the corner of Seventh His mother, he said, lived at No. - Greenwich st.; and Arch streets, and which from that affair was he had not seen her for many years, and the only faknown subsequently as Fort Rittenhouse. It was vor he asked of God or man was, that he might reach throughout a great question of State rights, and her home and die in her arms. He seemed in a perevents have proved since that time, that the State of fect agony of apprehension lest the police officers of Pennsylvania was in the right. The war was carried the city should see him as he landed, and detain him on for some time. Guards were stationed around the until it should be too late to see his mother. They house, but by some compromise the Marshal effected all knew him, he said, to be a great rogue, and if his entrance into the mansion, and served his process. somebody did not sid him, he knew he should die in This was the second time that Pennsylvania had the City Prison instead of his mother's house. He been arrayed in arms against the Government of the seemed greatly relieved and truly thankful when sev-United States-the first was the celebrated whiskey eral gentlemen offered to send him at once to her resiinsurrection, in which the venerable and Hon. Albert dence. We know not what became of him, but think Federal Government, at that period was making who can picture either the joy or the agony of that strong efforts towards centralization, or rather consol- last meeting between the widowed mother and her idation, and the election of Thomas Jefferson restored wretched son, coming from the dungeon to her arm. or rather settled the principle of State rights; and only to be laid somewhat more gently in the grave ! Another Learned Blacksmith.—The N. Orleans permanency of the Union. As long as each State is be all that kept him alive; and it appeared scarcely the successful efforts of a slave to educate himself. permitted to enjoy its sovereignty and independence, possible that his feeble frame could survive the excite-

that Gideon Olmstead, who was the cause of that A Brigand's Philosophy .- It is because man's In the State of Alabama, (Greene county we think,) celebrated emeute in Pennsylvania, had long since law is not God's law that I stand here upon the mounbeen gathered to his fathers; but it seems he has been tain. Were laws equal and just there would be few permitted, like many others of the Revolutionary found to resist them. While they are unequal and unjust, the poor-hearted may submit and tremble; the powerless may yield and suffer; the bold, the free, A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER .- There is now living the strong, and the determined fall back upon the law terian Church, under the pastoral charge of the Rev. in Penobscot county, a man by the name of Abraham of God, and wage war against the in ustice of man. Fields Bradshaw. What is particularly noticeable in Kneeland, who served in the revolutionary war in the If you and I, baron, (he continued, growing excited his case is the state of his education; and, for a man company of Capt. Hudang, a Trenchman. 'He was with the heat of his argument;) " if you and I were who has been all his life a slave, and hard at work, enlisted by the town of Amesbury, Mass. for three to stand before a court of human justice, as it is called, and inheriting only ignorance, we consider it quite years. His mother was so distressed at the thought pleading the same cause, accused of the same acts, extraordinary. He is well acquainted with reading, of his going into the army, that his father left home would our trial be the same, our sentence, our punwriting, arithmetic, geography, grammar, history, in indigent circumstances, and proceeded to Boston ishment! No! all would be different; and why! and some other branches embraced in a common to try to get him back-but he had made up his mind Because you are Bernard de Rohan, a wealthy baron English education; besides which he has made tolera- to take up arms, and never lay them down while there of the land, and I am mone. A name would make ble acquaintance with Latin and Greek. He has was a foreign invader. His father could not persuade the difference. A mere name would bring the sword accomplished this mostly without the aid of teachers, him to go back, but he gave him all the bounty mon- on my head and leave your's unwounded. If so it be, ey he got. He had the premise of rations when he I say-if such be the world's equity-I set up a retri-His plan was at first, to get his young masters on got to Springfield but on his arrival there, he could bution for myself, I raise a Kingdom in the passes of their return from school at evening, to make for him their the different letters of the alphabet, and tell him their West Point, and was able to procure but two meals of earth are reversed. Here, under my law, the noble, names. These he copied upon his shop door with coal, per day while travelling there. He thinks he had and the rich, and the proved are those that must bow and continued the process until he had well learned been in the army over a year when peace was prothe first elements of reading and writing. They then claimed. He then felt it his duty to go home, as his good are those that have protection and immunity. brought him the spelling book, and other elementary father was poor, had a large family to maintain in a Go, ask in the peasant's cottage; visit the good pasbooks, by means of which he began to wend his way newly settled part of the country, and he, the only tor's fire-side; inquire of the shepherd in the mountain o the farmer on the plains: o, ask them, I say if, of the higher branches he has had the aid of others, He procured a substitute by giving up all his back under the sword of Corse de Leon, they lose a sheep and that now he is pursuing his studies under a com- wages, gun, equipments and clothing, that he had re- from their flocks or a sheaf from their field. Go, ask petent teacher. He still works at the anvil, as he ceived from Government, and started for home with them, if, when the tyrant of the castle-the lawless has during his whole course, during the day, and the same old clothes on that he left home with-with- tyrant, or the tyrant of the city-the lawful tyrant, studies at night. What first prompted him to make out a cent of money to bear his expenses. Sometimes plunders their property, insults their lowliness, grinds the effort to obtain an education, we do not know. he got food for asking, but many times asked and the face of the poor, or wrings the heart of the meek All who know him testify that he is a man of uncom- was denied. At length, he reached his home after —ask them, I say, if there is not retribution to be mon native energy of mind, as his present attainments fourteen months' absence, penniless, and his constitu- found in the midnight court of Corse de Leon-if tion impaired by hardships. Owing to the circum- there is not punishment and justice poured forth even About two years since, his case was represented to stance that he could neither read nor write, he ne- upon the privileged heads above."-James' Corse de

ary. They have ascertained that his master will part want of knowing how to read and write, severely; day has a government debt or tax to pay, he stoutly with them for \$250. This sum is equally divided he was determined to learn, and applied himself even- persists in his inability to obtain the money, till he between the two synods, and they are now making ings while working in the woods lumbering, with has withstood a certain number of blows, and conefforts to raise it. In the mean time Ellis is pursuing such perseverance that he soon read well and wrote siders himself compelled to produce it. The following a course of theological study under his paster. We a good hand; and actually wrote all of Watt's psalms story, illustrative of this fact, is related by Wilkinson,

of Drs. Dwight, Dick, &c., and others pertaining to Maple bark boiled. He has always been an industri- "In the year 1822, a Capt. Christian, residing at ous, hard working man, and maintained himself and Cairo, was arrested by the Turkish authorities for the wife until about his 80th year, when he was obliged non-payment of his taxes, and taken before the Kehia, A PRODICY-THE SLAVE ABITHMETICIAN .- A few to call upon the town for help, and is now receiving or deputy of the Pasha. 'Why,' inquired the angry fectly according with his tattered appearance, 'I have not the means." He was instantly ordered to be AN INCIDENT OF THE WATERS .- While the pas- thrown upon the floor and bastimdoed. He prayed sengers crowded in great numbers on board the Brook- to be released but in vain; the stick continued without lyn ferry boats on Thursday evening, were discouso- intermission, and he was scarcely able to bear the lately kicking their heels and ruefully gazing at the increasing pain. Again and again he pleaded his FITZ-BOODLE'S HINT TO THE LADIES. — Whilst ro THE LADIES. — Whilst ro THE Ladies. — Whilst ro The Ladies by 359," he barbarous enemy, the Spanish adventurers, sprung treated on terms of equality with the courts of Lon- ladies persist in maintaining the strictly defensive answered, "fifty-six thousand, four hundred fifty

I suppose after five or six blows, you cried. I will

accord; that is by the last crackle; hence a lamp just about to expire was decrepitare, to cease to crackle.

What is the finest word in the English language ! Can any body tell!